

First Clubwoman (a few years Jackson—It's a pence)—Men are enough to drive a llards with Parker. woman crazy.

First Clubwoman—Only think. For five nights last week I remained at the club terribly late, and yet, when I went Johnston—Then where does the pleasclub terribly late, and yet, when I went home, I didn't find my husband waiting at the top of the stairs to upbraid me for neglect. The heartless brute was in bed, sleeping like a top, and actual-ly smiling in his dreams.—N. Y.

Just What Birdle Needed. Birdle McHennepin and her brother were in the country.
"Oh, see that!" exclaimed Birdle.

'See what?" inquired the stoical "Why, see that little cloudlet just above the wavelet, like a tiny leaflet

marriage they always want you to play for them, and after marriage they al-ways want you to work for them." dancing o'er the scene!"
"Oh, come, you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardlet and A Corrected Bill.

soak your little headlet."-Tit-Bits. BROTHERLY APPRECIATION.



Mrs. Newlyblessed-Don't you think baby is the perfect picture of his fath-Her brother (critically)-Yes, he is

the very comic valentine of himi— Brooklyn Eagle. He Was Willing to Judge. Bobby was visiting at his Aunt Martha's, and when he was asked at the dinner table which kind of pie he

ington Star liked best, apple, mince or pumpkin, he replied, after thinking it over a few moments:

"I don't know exactly, auntie. I guess you had better give me a piece of each so that I can find out!"—N. Y.

The candidate will soon come forth And shake you by the hand, And show you what great plans he has To benefit the land. And when he gets the place he seeks, You'll note with mild dismay

Positive Order. "I'll bet," said Cadley, scornfully,

"that you didn't do the proposing; dollars to doughnuts your wife asked you "O! No; you're wrong," replied Han-

"No. She didn't ask me to marry her. She told me to."-Philadelphia

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Oldcas-tle, "that the proletariat is becoming more and more difficult to manage." "Yes," replied her hostess, "Josiah

thinks so, too, but his idea is that if people wouldn't eat so hearty just before goin' to bed very few of them would ever have it."—Chicago Record-Herald. One Description of It.

"What," asked the teacher, "do you understand by 'the strenuous life?' Does it convey any meaning to you?" "Sure," replied the bad boy,

"Why, what happens in the woodshed when pa gets home after you've been naughty," was the prompt reply.-Boston Budget.

PREPARED FOR A FLOOD.



Mrs. Dixon-How do you like my new rainy-day skirt? Mr. Dixon-Judging from the length of it you must be expecting a deluge. -Chicago Chronicle.

Parke—Business must be good! Did "Have you ever done snything to win you ever stop to count the number of the gratitude of your fellow-country elivery wagons there are in town. -No. But it would be easy to do it if I wanted to.

Parke-How? Lane-Why, I'd simply stay at home minutes to read."-Washington Star. the day after my wife went shopping.

What Bixby Thought. and afraid to propose?

Patrice—Yes, he wrote her a letter Mrs. Bixby—Mother says that she is going to die and join father...
Bixby—I wish there was some way to give your father warning.-Town

The Usual Sacrifices. "I don't suppose you propose to make any sacrifice during Lent," said the

"Oh, I don't know," replied the oth-"I expect to sacrifice the truth ocmally when I get home late."-

Philadelphia Press. . An Instruction. Wederly—Benedict invited me to come Lucille-Were you not embarrassed when young Dr. Jones asked you for over and break bread with him to-night. Mrs. Wederly—Are you going? Wederly—Not me. 1 understand his rife does her own baking.-Chicago

In Real Life.

"I wonder," she said, "if men are al

"Well, Mrs. Binks says that before

"How do yeou mean?" he asked

from the piano.

urned to him?

ercharge of two dollars.
"Aha! Just as I said."

ter and air, political elements?"

Naturally Adapted.

Josiah will be a great man one of these

days. He don't care much about actual

work, but he'll take almost any busi-

ness you mention and sit down and

Not Much Difference

TOO POLITE TO INTERRUPT.

He hasn't said a word since I bought

Dealer-You probably haven't been

Now She Rules the Roost.

He marired his typewriter; made quite s

Another Warning.

count of a railway wreck in which ev-

ery occupant of the smoking carriage

was more or less injured, while the rest

of the passengers in the train escaped without harm," said old Hodge. "There, Ezra," cried Mrs. Hodge, tri-

Oh, How Smart.

lock and set it on the railroad tracks.

Jill-Well, what of it?

Bill-A man downtown took his alarm

"Why, even that didn't disturb the

Not Until Asked.

She-A girl seldom marries her first

He-That's so. The custom of the day

requires that she shall wait for her first

Self-Approval.

"Certainly," answered Senator Sorgh-

Up to Date Girl.

"Sure! By telephone!"-Yonkers

Patience-You say he was

"And she replied, I suppose?"

Bill-I say, old man, how in

world did you ever consent to let your

wife pick out your neckties for you?

Jill-Well, she showed such good taste in her choice of a husband that

I thought her taste would be good in

ther directions.-Yonkers Statesman

Ethel-Dear me, yes! I hardly knew

whether he wanted to take me or my

lover."-Philadelphia Ledger.

-Yonkers Statesman.

stir, And now he's her "darling Jim;"

For fully five years he dictated to her, But now she's dictating to him, Yonkers Statesman.

The world he promised to reform Plods on, the same old way. —Washington Star.

100

"The man who has the worry of a

incinnati Enquirer.

women at all liable to catarrh and chest troubles should avoid them.

The complete exposure of shoulders, neck and upper part of back, which results from modern dinner or ball dress, is wrong and abaurd.

Serious aliments can be constantly traced to this pernicious habit.

The delicate lung tissue is almost directly exposed to changes of temperature, especially in the ballroom. The woman, probably overheated with her exertions, passes either on to a balcony or into another room at a much lower Jackson-It's a pleasure to play lil-Johnston-H'm! You can

or into another room at a much lower temperature, nor does she always take care to throw some covering upon her exposed skin.

Too much covering round the throat

es as they are new worn, with open network exposing the neck and est, are a fruitful source of colds, and men at all liable to catarrh and chest

Jackson—Why, he never remarks that in cold weather is inadvisable. It has when he was younger he could play a a tendency to render it delicate and liable to attacks of sore throat .-

To keep shut up in overheated rooms ontinually breathing vitlated air, is barmful.

He had just been urging her to play for him, but she turned petulantly When walking, keep the mouth shut and breathe through the nose. By so doing the air is warmed in its passage into the lungs, and the risk of catarrh, bronchitis and perhaps pneumonia is Food is another commodity which is

necessary for good health. In cold weather the diet requires to be more generous than during the summer months. In winter, especially, we require food that acts as body fuel, so as to Householder-Did the master plumber make the corrections in that bill I rekeep up the normal heat—such as fats (butter, fats of meat, wheat and outmeal), carbo-hydrates (sugars, starches,

Naturally, much depends upon individ-ual tastes and digestion. What will "Yes, sir; but it took him about an hour to look up the items, and he charges five dollars an hour for his time. agree with one will by no means suit an-other. The most healthful animal foods Three dollars more, please."-N. Y. have the most fatty constituents; so also have grains, flour and meal.

It does not necessarily follow that the higher the price of such foods as meats, "Professor," asked the inquisitive stu-dent, "are the three elements, fire, wabutter and milk, therefore are they the most nutritious; for breakfast use the "No," replied the professor, "but the plain satmeal or hominy and cook it at political elements are somewhat simi-Alcohol in cold weather is unsuitable.

"What are they?" queried the student.
"Fire-water and wind," replied the
man of wisdom, winking his other eye. especially as a means for what is popularly known as "keeping out the cold." Its action is quite the contrary. By following these few simple rules it will be found possible to go through the coldest weather and yet keep well.

business on his mind really has the A WORD FOR THE KITCHEN. most responsibility."
"Well," said Mrs. Bliggins, "I guess

No Reason for Having It Away Around at the Back of the House.

Why should kitchens be always built worry about it by the hour."-Washat the back of the house, where the grass is trimmed down and slop pails accumuanyway, instead of two fronts, equally respected? The writer, says the Cooking School Magazine, recalls in Georgia a long brick house, with three front doors, one of them the kitchen door. You could look straight through the house in pleasant weather, because there were three other doors facing the ones that looked over the bay. The rose that was trained over the drawing room ran along to the kitchen and peeped in at the dear old mammy who sang there very often. To balance things, the peach tree that was trained, English fashion, too much,in which case a large amount tended its pliant branches to the diningroom grape vines.

Parsley grew in the violet borders, the cream smelled of roses, and the flavor of peach leaves that shamed the druggists' product lingered in the cake. The mistress could sit in the drawing-room and see the children coming home from school, or guests driving up from either direction, and, consequently, a fresh handkerchief and collar were always ready. Dicey in the kitchen could always see them, too, and cake was on the plate and Zeke was in his dress coat when the door knocker rapped. And no one in that house knew the front or the back thereof. It was a kindly and orig-Customer (bringing back a parrot to inal old Pennsylvania German who a bird dealer)—What did you mean by telling me that this bird could talk? built a great sunny kitchen where the company room is generally placed, behave the best. He gained praise in his quiet long enough to give him a chance.—Meggendorfer Blaetter. country, but no followers.

Watercress In the matter of the watercress, on which Dr. King Warry has submitted an unfavorable report to the borough of Hackney, the city press is reassuring. Watercress grown in polluted streams is undoubtedly dangerous to health if not properly washed. But the plant does not absorb the poison in the same way cleansing in fresh cold water removes all danger. This, we are assured, is the consensus of medical experts. The obvious moral is one that would naturally occur to all dainty feeders-that reaches the table.-London Chronicle,

umphantly, "there is another warning against the use of tobacco."—Tit-Bits. Natural Food Elements. Housekeepers who wish to know the which contain them will find this table valuable: Food substances rich in nitrogen—cheese, beans, peas, eggs, meats, milk; starch-rice, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, beans, peas, potatoes; fat-cheese, meats, eggs, milk; sugar molasses, syrups, fruit, preserves; salts, acids and flavors—vegetables, fruits, green radishes, condiments.-What to

Kld Glove Pillow. Every woman sooner or later ac-quires a lot of wrinkled wrists from evening to walking gloves. Cut up the lean parts of these wrists into trianum. "Nobody can ever say that I ever gies and squares. Baste them down made a speech that it took over three on a canvas lining and work them with 'catstitch" in yellow silk. The effect is charming when soft shades of gray and ivory are used. The discarded wrists will make the most nerve-soothing, smoothest pillow in the world. Stuff the pillow with hair if you can

afford it. Cracked Eggs.
When cracked eggs have to be boiled a little vinegar added to the water will prevent the white from boiling out. The acid coagulates the albumen and

"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accus-tomed?"
"No, sirre! I don't intend to keep

right on buying her candy and flowers. She'll have to do without that." - Detreil Free Press.

PARMERAND PLANTER THE COTTON BOLD WHEN

So far nothing has been discovered that will destroy the boil weavil; but much can be done to prevent its raveges. Graning cattle on the old cotton field in the fall; burning dead stalks and trask; deep plowing in the fall, and wide planting, all have a tendency to hold the pest in check. But for them all other preventatives so far suggested, an early variety of cot-ton, which matures before the boll weevils can get in their work, seems

weevils can get in their work, seems to be the most effective.

Up to the present time comparatively little fertilizer has been used on the cotton crop in Texas. Most of the land is naturally strung; it has been yielding astisfactory crops, and the application of commercial fertilizer has not seemed necessary. The farmer who has never used any commercial fartilizer on his cotton has no idea fertilizer on his cotton has no idea of the wonderful effect it has in proof the wonderful effect it has in pro-moting early maturity, even a natural-ly-late variety. The farmers in many sections of north Georgia would be unable to grow the crop at all without the aid of these fertilizers, as their seasons would-be too short. In fact, the introduction of commercial fertilizer has enlarged the area where cotton can be profitably grown, as it enables it to make in a shorter sea-

ton is regulated as much, if not more, by the character of the land upon

hica it is grown, as by the variety planted. This fact was very strongly brought out the past season. Where the land was very rich and the cotton made a heavy growth of weed, it con-tinued to grow late, and the boils were very slow in opening, while where the land was thin the cotton matured much more rapidly. The reason for this is that the rich land contained to much ammonia in proportion to the other elements of plant food. Amonia produces stalk and leaf, while phosphoric seld produces fruit and hastens early maturity, and potash gives strength to the plant and increases the amount of lint. Bear these facts in mind when preparing a fertilizer for rich jand, and use very little ammonia, or cut it out altogeth-er. It is well, however, to use a little ammonia to give the plants a quick start; and if I was planting rich land alyzing 10 per cent. phosphoric acid, per cent. ammounis, and 4 per cent. potash. Such a fertilizer would bal ance the plant food already in the soil, and force the plant to produce

fruit, instead of running to weed. If you can not purchase a fertilize similar to the above from your dealer, you can prepare it yourself by com bining 40 pounds nitrate of soda, 400 pounds cotton seed meal, 1,400 pounds 14 per cent. acid phosphate and 160 pounds muriate potash to make a ton. Place these materials together on a tight floor, and shovel over until the whole mass is of an even color throughout; being careful to crush all lumps as they roll down around the edges of the pile. Use about 400 pounds to the acre. To make early cotton, and lots of it, the fertilizer must contain a large percentage of phosphoric acid and potash, for these are the two elements that produce fruit and lint, and bring the plant to early maturity. The 2 per cent. of ammonio is to give the plants a quick start, that is all, for the soil in all probaility contains enough ammonia to carry the crop and give the necessary growth of leaf. Indeed, in some instances it may contain the plant go to fruit instead of stalk .-F. J. Merriam, in Texas Farm and

SHEEP ON THE FARM

The Breeder Should Select the Type of His Choice and Then Stick to It.

In starting out to raise sheen. breeder should have clearly in mind what breed and type he wishes to raise, then stick to it, come what may Cross breeding and changing from one breed to another gives no definite results. With pure-bred sheep, type may sometimes charge a little.

Now suppose we have a good buncl cause he said, "mother" spent nearly all of ewes of the breed we want; we will her time in the kitchen and she should mate them to a ram with a masculin eye and head, with a short, thick neck wide and deep chest, back and loins, wide and straight, and well covered with lean meat, rump wide and long, twist plumb, and fleece of good quality and dense. Too much pains can not be given in selecting a ram, as on him lepends by far the greater part of the

improvement of the flock.

A common flock of ewes can in a hort time be graded up to first-class sheep by always using the very best of sires and selecting and culling with

start lambing about March 1. We di-vide the ewes into flocks of 50 to 75 each, and then turn in one ram to each flock. If the flocks are anywhere nea home we take the ram out after he has been with them for an hour or two, as we find that the ram will hold his flesh better and the ewes get with lamb sooner than if the ram is allowed to run with them continually. The ewes should be tagged before turning in the ram, if any are dirty, which is also a help to the ram in getting the ewes with lamb.

The ram should also be in good flesh, vell fed and cared for at mating time -W. F. Renk, in Orange Judd Farmer

RAISING DRAFT HORSES. They Are the Best Class of Hore

For the Average Farmer

Interest in horse breeding has in-creased in the southwest until the farmers are now considering the advisability of raising draft horses. These are the horses for the average farmer to raise for market, since they do no require the special preparation for market in the way of training, etc., that light horses or coach horses do, which frequently appear, even on colts that are carefully cared for. The draft The acid coagulates the albumen and stops the leaks. The cracks may also be covered with a bit of paper wet with the exuding albumen. Nothing sticks like white of egg and not even boiling water will remove the paper.

He Swore Off.

"Can you support my daughter in the lorse can be broke at the age of two years and made self-supporting until he is mature and ready for market be in mature and ready for market being some definite type, such as the market demands, and this can only be done by deciding on the breed or type one carres to years and then reso. type one cares to raise, and then reso-lutely sticking to it.

"Feet and legs, bone and feather,
Tops may come, but bottoms never."
For without good feet and legs the
best bodied draft horse in the world
would be practically useless. Good
action is also a prime requisite, for with all other things equal the hora-that walks four miles per hour with ease is of far more value than the one that can not take this pace, and go action is also invariably associate with a good constitution.—Texas Farmand Ranch. The Boy On the Farm.

Why so many of our farm boys hould desire to leave the farm and go to the city to beat out an exister has for some time been a query in my mind. Perhaps it is because the city cousin has, by persistent talking, in-stilled in the mind of the country youth the idea of an ever easy life in the city. Here is where the miscon-ception is. City life is a prison com-pared with life in the country. The compensation may seem greater for work in the city, but this is many times not the case. We are too apt to look upon work on the farm as mere rudgery, and by placing the boys atwork too early have made them dislike the farm and life thereon. To my mind there is no drudgery to farm work. While there are times that the farmer has to work seemingly every minute, there are also many more times when leisure is at his command. Laws have been enacted to prevent the too early employment of boys in mansideration would be given the farmer boy, there would be, perhaps, a less desire to go to the city to gain happiness and wealth. Habits formed in early life are very likely to be last-ing, therefore the parents should at-tempt to cultivate in the youth of the farm a love for rural life and liberty.

-Cor. Farmers' Guide. The Country Feeds the Town A recent canvass of our large east ern cities showed that 94 per cent, of the leading citizens were brought up on the farm. An examination of 100 of the commercial and professional representtive men of Chicago showed that 85 per cent, were raised in the country and rural villages. Seventeen of our 23 president come from four colleges and seminaries showed that the rural districts and villages are furnishing 85 per cent, of our college students. The brain and nerve centers are not more dependent upon the soundness of the surounding tissue than the town upon the rural districts. The leaders are quickly succeeded by men from the country. They always have been, they always will be. For this there are two reasons. One is that the country air, food and exercise are essential to compact and healthy brain. Ruddy cheeks, strong digestion, large veins in which blood may run, have free course and be glorified in strong thinking, are closely related to the herds, fields and forests.

—Rev. N. D. Hillis.

Clean Poultry Quarters. Clenliness not only adds to the appearance of the premises and makes a good impression on the mind of your visitors, but is the greatest preventive of disease. If the yards and houses are kept clean and pure, there will be little trouble about disease; so before the breeding season opens have the breeding season opens have the bouses and vards thoroughly renovoted about this movement went into a Broadkent clean and nure there will be and disinfected. Remove all the and disinfected. Remove all the dropping-boards and nest boxes, have them thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed, and after the house is put in condition, dust all the birds thoroughly with some good insect powder, oughly with some good insect powder, agents, direct from Tortoi." and be sure that they are free from lice. If the legs should be scaly, grease them with coal oil, lard and sulphur. mixed, but do not do this after you begin saving the eggs for hatching, for they are liable to become greased and lestroy the fertility. Keep the roosts clean and well oiled with coal oil or crude petroleum. This should be done every week or two. By carefully obng, there will be little cause for disease.-Farmers' Home Journal.

Turning Cows on Young Rye. The practice of turning cows on young rye in the fall is a good one, but when the ground is very wet, damage may result. Grazing the rye causes it to stool, and the young rye provides green food; but while the rye field may be used for the cows in the fall, they should not be turned on too early in the spring. It does not do so much harm for cows to change from grass to rye, as it does from dry food in spring o the young rye,-Farmers' Home

HERE AND THERE.

-Broken straps about the harness quite often lead to broken bones in the

sitting up with a sick man. One must attend strictly to business. No napping on duty.

—Sometimes a bit of taffy goes a good ways toward making a man do

vords and good treatment count for a sight. Ever try it? -There is no fertilizer that varies

much values as stable manure. This variation is caused by the manner in which the stuff is kept and the amount of litter it contains. spread of veterinary science and skill will no doubt, in the course

of a few years, enable dealers in live stock to keep alive and fit for the market thousands of animals now carried off by disease. ment station at Waycross, Ga., has turned out a fine grade of pure strup. almost equal to pure maple sirup.

The Waycross Cane-Growers' association secured the experiment station a -Farmers should profit by periment stations. Their conclusions have a cash value. It costs money to experiment. Every progressive farmer should see that his name is on the list for the experiment station bul-

of America, are now selling surplus stock to foreign countries, at a total rate of remuneration never bef that this country is on the road of ad vancement in wealth and prosperity toward a point never before reached by an nation of the world.

RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT



SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH Use Pe-ru-na for La Grippe

and Winter Catarrh. IN EVERY country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily

whenever coughs or colds, is grippe or pneumonia make their appearance among the children these Sisters are not disconcerted, but know exactly the remedies to apply.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease

Sisters of St. Joseph, of the Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass Ave., St. Louis, Mon writes:

"We appreciate Peruna very much. It certainly does good work with catarrh and also with colds and la grippe. We have faith in Peruna and have inspired many others with same. We do not like to be without it. It has certainly kept us from being very sick. It did a world of good last wister for our little ones. Thanking you for your kindness to us and our affected ones, we remain, yours gratefully,

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH."

these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never-falling safeguard. Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Doar Sir:—"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngils, and loss of voice. The result of the Institution gills, and loss of voice. The result of the Institution girls, and loss of voice. The result of the Institution girls, and loss of voice. The result of the Sisters of Charity.

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity.

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

From a Catholic institution in Centeral Obio comes the following recommend from the Sister Superior:

"Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Peruna, and since then we have used it with wonderful results for girp, coughs, colds and catarrhal diseases of the head and stomach.

"For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the inmates of this institution."

SISTERS OF CHARITY

All Over the United States Use Peruna as for Catarrh.

A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in the Southwest greats as follows:

A Prominent Mother Superior Says:

"I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very the state of the production of the control of t

a serious character.

"I can testifu from experience to the "I can testifu from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very such wonderful results that since then best medicines, and it gives me pleasure Ohio.

CUTICURA SOAP

Standard of Every Nation

Proof Positive.

Husband (reading)—I'm surprised to learn that a married man writes the fashion notes for the woman's page in this

Mife—But, dear, how do you know that such is the case?

"Listen to this item: 'There will be no change in pocketbooks this season.' Now, only a married man could have penned that."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Household Hints.

Norld's Fair P

"INSIDE INN"

THE INSIDE INN

of the Earth.

eless for relief. Last
spring I went to Colorado,
hoping to be benefited by a
change of climate and while
there a friend advised me to
try Peruna. After using two
bottles I found myself very
much improved. The remains of my
old disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, fet for a while I
intend to continue the use of Peruna.
I am now treating another patient with
your medicine. She has been sick with
malaria and troubled with leacorrhus.
I have no doubt that a cure will be
speedily effected."

These are samples of letters received

These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters but will be furnished on

One-half of the diseases which afflict nankind are due to some catarrhal de ining some organ or passage of the

A remedy that would act immediate A remedy that would act immediately upon the congested mucous membrane restoring it to its normal state, would consequently cure all these diseases. Catarrh is catarrh wherever located, whether it be in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidueys or pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure it in one location will cure it in all locations. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in the Southwest reads as follows:

A Prominent Mother Superior Says:

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

THE REAL THING.

Tortoise Shell "Direct from Tortol" Where the Reptiles Were Doubtless Raised.

Less genuine tortoise shell is imported in New York from India now than there has been for a great many years, owing to the active efforts of the Jains. This, says the New York Times, is an influential sect of humanitarians with headquarters at Bombay, but with thriving communities througnout the empire. Their mission on behalt of the tortoise is much the same as that of the Audubon societies in this country with regard to birds. Great The World's Greatest Skin Soap-The Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the pureat and sweetest of emollient skin cures, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, and/many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. way store and looked at some tortoise she

"Is Mr. Lovejoy still paying attention to your daughter?" "Indeed, he isn't pay-ing any attention to her at all," "Why? Did he jith her?" "No, he married her." —Yonkers Herald.

"If a kicker," said Uncle Eben, "allestook de trouble to thoroughly understan what he was kickin' about he wouldn't hab nearly so much time to kick."—Washington Star.

Nell-"So he really said he considered me very witty?" Belle-"Not exactly, lear. He said he had to laugh every time he saw you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PERSONALITIES.

The late Admiral Sir Harry Keppel said a short time before his death: "I am well over 90 years of age and I have enjoyed every hour of my life. I am well content to go."

Miss Mary Belle Flemington, of Ellensdale, N. D., the girl who was selected by James J. Hill to christen the great steamer Dakota at Groton, Conn., the other day, is barely 17 years old, but she weighs 165 pounds and stands six feet two inches in her slippers.

Three daughters of Bryan Lawrence, a hotel-keeper of Augusta, Ga., were simultaneously prostrated with appendicitis recently and submitted to operations. Mr. Lawrence was himself operated upon for the same complaint about three months before.

The most famous mining engineer in the world, John Hays Hammond, is a man of rather small physique, with the complexion of one who has been much in the open air. He dresses like a pros-

man of rather small physique, with the complexion of one who has been much in the open air. He dresses like a pros perous business man and is full of ani-mation and good humor. Mr. Hammond was born in California.

An old typewriter ribbon soaked in a fruit jar of water will make a pint of purple hair dye.

Porous plasters embroidered with different colored yarn in various mottoes are all the rage.—Cleveland Ledger. John Jackson, a fellow of the Roys Geographical society, is in New York after completing a journey of 7,000 miles through the leper settlements of If he could only see how small a vacance his death would leave, the proud may would think less of the place he occupie in his lifetime—Legouve. India, during which time he mingled with the stricken people and met Miss Mary Reed, the American missionary, who has devoted her life to them.

OF FOREIGN INTEREST.

Officers in the German army are much exercised over an order compelling them to add to their uniforms a new paletot, at a cost of \$25. They have plenty of other uses for their 100-mark notes. In Copenhagen an spartment hor

has been opened containing 25 suites of four rooms each. There is only one kitchen, and meals are sent up by the dumb-waiters. The cost of a suite, with meals and care of the rooms, is about \$225 per

There is much opposition in Venice to the project of widening the railway bridge which connects that city with the mainland, so as to make it available for ordinary traffic. It is admitted that tor ordinary trame. It is admitted that the alteration would reduce the over-crowding, and be of commercial advan-tage; but the art lovers are eager to pre-serve the insular seclusion of this ro-mantic city at all costs.

Quite Another Matter. Uncle George—Instead of wearing diamonds, don't you think it would be more becoming to pay your tailor's bills?

Harry—But if I paid my tailor's bills how could I afford to wear diamonds? And it people didn't buy diamonds what would keep the diamond merchants from starving to death?

"But you don't pay for your Hamonds, either."

"Ah! now you are wandering from the point."—London Tit-Bits. **Small Potatoes** result from a lack of

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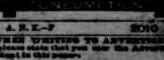
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